



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

Number 21



CPL. MANUEL H. SILVA

Santa Monica, Cpl. MANUEL H. SILVA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel H. Silva of Box 402-A Niles recently completed an intensive Army Air Forces clerical course. The local man was graduated from a large clerical school conducted for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command by the Anderson Organization, private school operators in Los Angeles. The school is in the Command's Los Angeles Civilian Schools Area.

Now qualified for his permanent assignment in the Army Air Forces and for advancement in rank, the local man is enroute to, or stationed at an Army Air Forces base. He is designated as a staff assistant to the Operations Officer of the base.

— V —

DAVID JOSEPH VARGAS

FARRAGUT, IDAHO—Beginning his recruit training this week at Farragut Naval Training Station is DAVID JOSEPH VARGAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vargas, Niles Calif.

During the weeks he is training here, he will be taught military discipline, the fundamentals of seamanship, and undergo rigorous physical hardening.

Upon completion of his training, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for one of the Navy's several Service Schools, many of which are located at Farragut, for further training in a specialized trade.

— V —

TOM WILSON is spending his furlough from the U. S. Army with his wife in Decoto.

— V —

MILTON CASTRO, who is in the U. S. Army at Santa Maria, spent Sunday with his wife at Decoto.

— V —

MANUEL ENOS, who was inducted into the U. S. Army several weeks ago, is now stationed in Kansas City.

— V —

Pvt. JOSEPH L. MARTIN of Niles, brother of Mrs. Kenneth Green, who was inducted last week has made the Army Air Corps and is now training at Kearns, Utah.

— V —

RALPH LEIRA, who was recently inducted into the U. S. Army spent the week end at the home of his parents in Decoto.

— V —

GEORGE DIAS, husband of the former Carmen Cortez, who is in the U. S. Navy, has been visiting with his wife in Decoto.

— V —

Tony Escolone was rushed to the San Jose Hospital on Friday, where he underwent an appendix operation.

— V —

Mrs. Henry Andrade and Mrs. George Andrade visited in Texas with GEORGE ANDRADE, who is in the U. S. Army stationed there.

— V —

WALTER KLEINSASSER, KARL NORDVIK, and CLINTON CLAYBOURNE were the dozen Township young men who concluded their seven day furloughs and reported for duty at the Presidio of Monterey on Thursday.

— V —

Capt. GEORGE VAUGH, stationed in Alaska, visited relatives in Niles a week or so ago. While here he said that the soldier who drove his car was Pvt. CAMILLO FERRARI of Niles Canyon, stationed at the same post in Alaska.

— V —

V MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

CLARKE IN CHICAGO

Pfc. JAMES R. CLARK, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark of the Niles rural district is now in training as a radio operator-mechanic in downtown Chicago. When he completes his training Pfc. Clark may be assigned to the communications section of an Air Forces ground unit, after further training as an aerial gunner, when he will take his place as a radio operator with a bomber crew. He graduated from Washington High school and was formerly employed by the International Association of Machinists.

ROBERT BRAGG, Seaman 2nd Class, is now at the San Pedro Naval Receiving Station.

AFRICAN BATTLE PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT NILES

Dr. John Harvey Furbay, the man who helped the war department train the American soldiers who invaded North Africa in 1942 will lecture at Niles Grammar School auditorium on Friday May 28 at 8 o'clock using as his subject "The Battle of Africa". Having spent four years in North and West Africa, returning just at the opening of the war, Dr. Furbay has the most up to date and au-



thentic information on this subject. While doing research for the American Museum of Natural History, he took time to investigate activities of countless German agents, to study the sentiments and loyalties of the native populations, and to make a documentary film covering Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. His appearance is sponsored by the Washington Township Air Raid Wardens.

In January, 1942, Dr. Furbay was called by the war department to take his films and to go to army camps and air fields from coast to coast helping to train the armed forces for the great invasion of Africa which came later in the year. Dr. Furbay himself held conferences and showed his films before 50,000 of our soldiers during that training period.

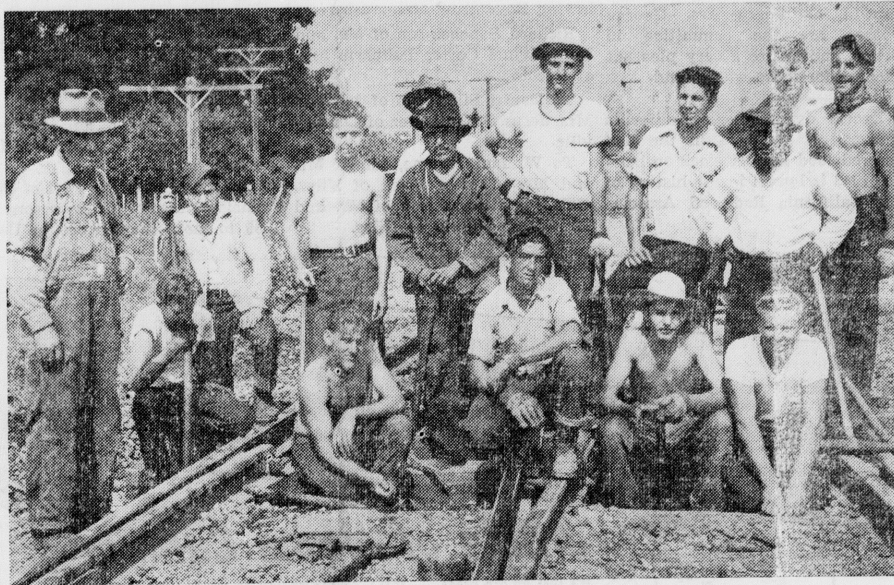
His films show the life and peoples of North and West Africa, from Tunisia to Liberia, with exciting scenes of the Arab and Berber native tribes of the Sahara, fighting columns of the colorful French Foreign Legion, ancient and modern cities of Algeria and Morocco, and negro life in Dakar and Liberia. His are the only lecture films in the United States on the American Negro ruling class in Liberia, the Negro Republic founded by the American government in West Africa, and now chief African base for our military air ferry command.

This lecture promises to be one of the "musts" of the present season.

FOOD PANEL CHAIRMAN

E. D. Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar School, has been appointed chairman of the food panel of the Washington Township Rationing Board to succeed L. W. Musick who was recently commissioned Lieutenant in the Navy.

The panel which handles both food and clothing matters will be increased to 12 members, new appointees to be named this week.



Shown ready to go to work on the Southern Pacific line near Niles is this group of local high school students and business men who patriotically turned out last weekend to help keep tracks in shape for wartime traffic. The turnout each Saturday and Sunday is in response to an appeal from the railroad for part-time help because of the critical shortage of regular track maintenance workers. Among those appearing above are Paul Fracoli, Dick Belding, Mickey Rose, Stanley Maffey, Milton Mohn, Charles Lidikay, Clyde Smalley, Harold Houghton, John Myrick, Seraphin Lucas, Vincent Maldonado and Foreman H. J. Martinson.

FOR NEW GASOLINE

All persons who wish to get a renewal of their gasoline mileage should apply for it two weeks before they need it.

Due to the pressure of work at the Niles Price and Rationing Board they are not able to give renewals immediate attention. It requires the action of board members and since they cannot be there every day, every effort must be made by people who can anticipate their wants and needs to give sufficient time so that the board can act on the application or renewal so that the person will get it at the proper time. A little foresight on the part of those who need it, will help us give it to them at the proper time.

Niles Price and Rationing Board
George C. Roeding, Jr.
(Chairman)

WAGE CEILING

Tomato growers in this area and in all California may be the second farm group to operate under an agricultural wage ceiling. This was revealed today when the USDA War Board reported it had asked the California Agricultural Wage Board and the War Food Administration to establish maximum wages for labor in harvesting canning tomatoes.

With the price of canning tomatoes set by the government, farmers find it essential that a ceiling on wages be fixed at a level which will insure the farmer some profit on his venture.

A similar plan is in operation in the asparagus fields and does much to prevent the pirating of labor.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST

The annual breakfast, sponsored by the East Bay Masters and Wardens Association of the Metropolitan area will be held at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Sunday, May 23, according to Henry Savage, Jr. chairman in charge of arrangements.

A large group of Washington Township Masons will join the more than 1500 members and guests at this sixth annual function.

Leslie E. Wood, Grand Master of Masons in California is the speaker and his talk on Masonic contribution to the war effort.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

CROWD ENJOYS PRESENTATION OF LIGHT OPERA

backward for a generation or more on Friday evening of last week when some 400 Township playgoers enthusiastically received the performance of the operetta, The Pirates of Penzance, presented by the Victory Players of Oakland as a benefit for the Army Relief Fund.

It was sponsored by the Drama Section of the Country Club of Washington Township, and Musical Instructor Dwight Thornburg put a hard-working high school orchestra of 11 pieces through their paces for nearly two hours.

The show really was good. The coloratura soprano who carried the love theme sang beautifully and the pirate king had a bass voice which filled the big auditorium. The British officer had a satisfying baritone.

The antics of a clown policeman, who always marched the wrong way and was invariably late with his lines put the audience in stitches, the oldest as well as the youngsters.

Lots of youngsters were seeing a show with live people in it for the first time and the older generation found themselves back in the Ferris Hartman days at the Tivoli in San Francisco when The Mikado and other Gilbert and Sullivan light operas were tops.

The action of the amateur performers never lagged for a moment, and the presentation bordered on the professional. They received three curtain calls after the last act, and Mr. Thornburg was called to the stage to share in the fourth call.

Then you were outdoors again, the two hours of happiness became a memory to be treasured and there you were in Centerville, Washington Township, with a cold wind blowing in May of 1943, and another great war on. Now being fought, and still to be won.

Ho, hum.— W. W.

PLAYER IS HURT

Henry Borghi, tackle on the University of California Football team, recently played against the Coast Guard in a practice game. He played 15 minutes till he was forced out of the game by a shoulder injury which also kept him out of the last week of practice.

BUSINESS MEN AND STUDENTS WORK ON S. P. TRACKS

Patriotically responding to the Southern Pacific's appeal for spare time track workers, a group of Niles students and business men are turning out each week end to help maintain the company's lines in this vicinity.

The local enlistment of amateur trackmen is part of a widespread effort by S. P. to reduce the shortage of regular section hands, it was explained by Harvey Braun, local agent for the company. Business and professional men, farmers students and others have recruited for track labor on Saturday and Sundays.

While the manpower shortage in maintenance of way forces is being relieved by the amateur trackmen, the need remains for thousands of regular section hands, it was emphasized.

TOYON BRANCH PICNIC PLANNED FRIDAY AT SHINN

A public picnic at the J. C. Shinn ranch is announced for this Friday noon at 12:30 p. m. as a benefit for the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital in lieu of the annual garden party and entertainment heretofore held there. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunches, a small "parking fee" of 50c will be charged, and coffee will be served by a committee from the Branch.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. Wm. H. Oliver chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. J. H. Crock one of the Trustees, Editor of the Bulletin, Mrs. Rosefield and Mrs. O. James of the Redwood Branch.

The public is cordially invited to participate and hear of the fine work the Hospital is doing.

VICTORY GARDENERS ENTITLED TO CREDIT ON WATER

Residents of Niles and Decoto who "farm" not less than 200 square feet of Victory Gardens on their premises are entitled to a seasonal credit of 200 cubic feet of water for each 100 square feet of garden, Manager E. F. Glassbrook of the Public Utilities California Corporation at Niles announces.

Applications must be made at the company's office on I street in Niles, where the consumer fills out and signs an application form. The credits so granted by the company will apply during the four summer months, June through September, the company states.

INSTALLATION RITES

IRVINGTON—Two S. P. R. S. I. lodges in Washington Township will have installation ceremonies this month, according to Mrs. M. L. S. George, publicity chairman.

Warm Springs Council, No. 84, at the Grammar School on Thursday night May 20 and Irvington Council No. 105, at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday night May 27.

Members and guests are invited to both affairs.

MEMORIAL POPPIES OFFERED PUBLIC ON MAY 28 & 29

Faith in America with those who have died in the nation's service will be pledged anew on Poppy Days Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. Mrs. Irma Peterson, American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Chairman, said today as the Auxiliary continued preparations for its annual distribution of memorial poppies.

"The wearing of the poppy is a personal pledge that we will not 'break faith' with those who died but will carry on to the achievement of the things for which they gave their lives", said Mrs. Peterson.

"Millions of Americans will wear the poppy this year as a tribute to the dead of both World Wars and a mark of their determination to conclude this war with complete victory. The flower is the symbol of life given in service for America. The wearer makes an unspoken pledge to the nation's heroic dead that he will live as they died, serving America".

Poppies will be offered to everyone in Washington Township by the women of the Auxiliary on Poppy Day. No price will be asked for the flowers, the pennies of children being just as welcome as the dollars of the wealthy. A poppy over every heart is the goal.

Contributions given to the Auxiliary's volunteer poppy workers will go in their entirety to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of The American Legion and Auxiliary, where they will help support the Legion's and Auxiliary's efforts for the disabled fighting men of both wars, and for the children of the dead and disabled.

MORE COOKIES WANTED

At the last Cookie Day only about half of the desired quota was received, hence some of our Service Men must have missed out.

Mrs. W. A. BALDWIN, chairman of the Cookie Brigade announces that Friday May 28 is the zero date, lets all you good bakers, who make those good old fashion cookies, our Mothers made, be on the job, send your cookies to the New City Market or call Mrs. Baldwin that you will contribute.

The future bake days will be the fourth Friday of each month. Contributors are asked NOT to send containers which have to be returned as there is no way to return them. Please put your cookies in a flat cake box, with your name and address written on top!

\$500 FROM SCRAP

More than \$500 has been cleared on the 45 tone of scrap collected by the Newark Fire Department since last October, according to Chief Joe Paschote. The drives which have been continuous since last Fall have been completed until further notice.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Noon: Public invited to bring picnic luncheon to J. C. Shinn ranch, benefit Toyon Branch of Children's Hospital.

1-6 p. m. Trustee elections in all grammar schools.

SATURDAY

Oakland Council Scouts Camporee at East Shore Park, Oakland. Ends tomorrow.

MONDAY

8:30 p. m. Public card party in Corpus Christi Parish house at Niles.

TUESDAY

8 p. m. Dr. Robert J. Koerner speaks on "The Threshold of Victory" at high school auditorium, Centerville. Free.

6:30 p. m. Lions club dinner and nomination of officers at Centerville.

THURSDAY

9 a. m. Last public smallpox clinic at Decoto Elementary school.

FULL GOSPEL PARSONAGE IS DEDICATED HERE

On Wednesday evening of last week a very impressive consecration service was held at The Full Gospel Temple in Niles when the completed and newly remodeled parsonage was dedicated to the service of the local church and the Full Gospel Conference of the World, Inc. The evening also was graced by the twelfth wedding anniversary of Gertrude H. and Fred C. Hahn, acting pastors of the church for the last five years.

Ten ministers from different cities were present, and over one hundred guests sat down to the lunch served in the adjoining hall eat the close of the service. Since this church was opened in Niles, improvement averaging over \$1000.00 a year have been added

to the property. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn welcome the Niles people to attend the weekly and Sunday services held in the temple.

CORPUS CHRISTI CARD PARTY

A card party for the benefit of Corpus Christi Church will be given at the parish house Niles on Monday evening, May 24 at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Agnes Nihill, Mrs. Leon Orcutt, Mrs. L. C. Perry, Mrs. George Rogers are the committee in charge and assure a very pleasant evening for those who attend.

Excess demand for California redwood is reflected in the fact the redwood lumber stock on hand for 1943 is lowest in the history of the California Redwood Association.

OUR NEW ARRIVALS

During the past month there have been seven births in nearby towns. Two each for Decoto Newark and Niles, with one credited to Centerville.

With just one exception of Dorothy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joe Santistevan of Decoto, all other arrivals were Boys.

Our greetings to the happy parents and may each of the following Boys grow and prosper.

Richard Sanchez son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Cortez Palmerin also of Decoto.

To Daniel Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus G. Gutierrez of Centerville.

To William Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frick of Niles.

To Jesse Corrol son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia of Niles.

To Larry Doyle son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Moon of Newark.

To Raymond son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennes of Newark.

The Decoto Pinochle Club spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the home of the Misses Cecilia and Mary Janeiro. After sixteen hands of pinochle a very delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

High score was won by Mr. Walter Walker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace with Mrs. Frances Avilla and Miss Linda Cunha as hostesses.

Americo rides on an A Book now to write a Doomsday Book for the Axis later.

Employment by the Port of San Francisco rose from 628 persons in 1939 to more than 16,000 in 1943.

NILES

An eight pound four ounces son was born last Thursday morning in the Alameda Sanitarium to Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglass Yeager of Niles. Mother and child are doing well.

Next Tuesday evening at 6:30

o'clock the Lions Club meets at Centerville for their semi-monthly dinner and nomination of officers, President Jack Rees announces. Dr. R. J. Koerer, who speaks that evening in the high school audi-

Ane of the few very precious things they haven't rationed yet is common sense at the wheel.

An automobile accident in America is fun only for three people — Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is broadcast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Ministers.
NEWARK CHURCH
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday School — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 16 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh," (II Corinthians 5:16).

Other Bible citations included: "And a certain man was there, which had an infirmity thirty and eight years. Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked: and on the same day was the sabbath," (John 5: 5, 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick," (p. 476).

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

Returnable BOTTLE ROUND-UP

Bring Back Your Deposit Bottles Promptly
America Needs Them TODAY!



WAR NEWS

From the Fighting Fronts
Direct from North Africa and London.
Commentaries from Washington and Los Angeles.

Listen to the WORLD TODAY
Station KQW—3:45 P.M.

Monday—Wednesday
Friday

Brought to you by the Makers of

EDWARDS COFFEE

Heinz Famous Foods

Prepared Mustard 6-oz. jar 9¢
Vinegar Cider or white Quart bottle 18¢
Strained Baby Food [1] Prunes, Beef & Liver Soup, Beef Broth & Barley—4½-oz. can 3 for 20¢
Apple Sauce, Apricots & Apple Sauce, and Pears & Pine—4½-oz. can 3 for 23¢
Beets, Asparagus, Beans, Carrots, Peas, Spinach, Veg. Soup & Tomato Soup, Mixed Greens, Veggies with Lamb 4½-oz. can 7¢

Junior Chopped Foods [2]

Green Beans, Diced Veggies, Carrots, Chick, Farina & Veg. Porridge, Cr. Veg. Spinach 6½-oz. can 3 for 25¢
Pine. & Rice Pudding, Cream of Tomato & Rice, Lamb & Liver Stew, Mixed Veggies, Prune Pudd., Peach & Plum, Apple-Pig-Dog Pudd.—6½-oz. can 3 for 25¢

Budget Balancers

Ripe Olives Ebony, Med.—9-oz. gl. 16¢
Bread Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched) and Wheat—1½-lb. loaf 12¢
Corn Meal Mammy Lou, Yellow 5 lb. sack 22¢
Hi-Ho Crackers Loose Wiles—1-lb. 20¢
Duke's Mayonnaise Pint jar 30¢

Hot Sauce Gardenside—7½-oz. 4¢
Venus Beans White, Pink or Red Mex. 2-lb. can—(8 Pts.) 19¢
Premo's Tang Lunch Meat, 12-oz. can (5 Pts.) 33¢
Berkshire Cheese Med., Wrap. 1-lb. bulk (8 Pts.) 35¢
Morning Glory Oats Quick & Reg. 48-oz. pkg. 21¢
Quaker Oats Quick & Reg., 48-oz. pkg. 24¢
NBC Shreddies 12-oz. pkg. 2 for 25¢
Peanut Butter Beverly—1-lb. jar 30¢
Peanut Butter Skippy, Chunk 1-lb. jar 37¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, Cream & Former Type—16-oz. can 19¢
Half & Half (½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pt. can 17¢

Mazola Oil (5 Pts.)—Pint can 27¢
(10 Pts.)—Qt. can 54¢
Hy-Pro Bleaching Water ½-gal. jug 15¢
Oxydol Soap Granulated 24-oz. can 22¢
69-oz. can 61¢

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

ABC's of Home Canning
It's just off the press... this wartime edition of our canning and food preserving booklet! Here's real canning help for you... gives you all the whys and hows of home canning. In fact, everything you should know for successful canning, dehydrating and jam and jelly making at home. Cost of handling and mailing this valuable handbook only 15¢. For your copy send your name and address and enclose 15¢ to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660, Oakland, California.

MCP PECTIN

3 pks. 25¢

PAROWAX 1-lb. can 2 for 25¢

SURE JELL

Pectin (Deal. 2 pks., 20¢ & 1 pkg., 2¢) 3 pks. 22¢

PEN JEL Pectin 3 Pkgs. 25¢

CERTO PECTIN

(Deal.—2 pks., 40¢ & 1 pkg. 3¢) 3 pks. 43¢

CANE SUGAR (with ration stamps) 25-lb. sack \$1.52

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

CARROTS Fancy Imperial lb. 4¢
GRAPEFRUIT Combination Fancy & Choice lb. 5¢
YELLOW ONIONS New Crop lb. 7¢
ORANGES Orchard Run Valencia 5 lbs. 35¢
ASPARAGUS Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢
APPLES Ex. Fcy. Winesaps & Delicious lb. 15¢
LOCAL PEAS Fancy lb. 9¢
GREEN BEANS Fancy lb. 25¢

"Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes... also Having Stock on Hand."

SAFEWAY FOR QUALITY MEATS

Points Per Pound	Featured Price	Points Per Pound	Featured Price
[7] SMOKED PORK LOINS	For baking 41¢	[5] PORK SAUSAGE	In Bulk—Featured this week 28¢
[6] BRISKET CORNED BEEF	Choice cuts 28¢	[9] SMOKED PORK LOINS	Cured like ham 47¢
[7] RACKS OF LAMB	Delicious Cut, Spring Lamb 31¢	[3] BREAST OF LAMB	A nutritious, economical cut 14¢
SMOKED PORK JOWLS	EASTERN QUALITY Point value per pound 5 lb. 20¢	SPRING LAMB YOKES	3-RIB—MEATY CUTS Point value per lb. 5 lb. 27¢
		SLICED PORK LIVER	SERVE IT FOR VARIETY Point value per lb. 5 lb. 24¢

Canned Foods

UNIT POINT VALUE PRICE VALUE
[24] Tomatoes Gardenside, Standard No. 2½ can 12¢
[16] Peas Gardenside, Sweet—No. 2 can 12¢
[7] Sardines Tomato, Life Saver No. 1 tall can 10¢
[14] Corn Country Home, Golden, Cream Style—No. 2 can 13¢
[14] Spinach Little Mill or Marjorie, No. 2 can 2 for 23¢
[21] Peaches Castle Crest, Y. C. Del Monte, Y. C. Highway, Y. C., S. ½—No. 2½ can No. 2½ can No. 2½ can 2 for 39¢ 23¢ 2 for 35¢

Budget Balancers

River Rice White—1-lb. 11¢ 2-lb. 21¢
Kitchen Craft Flour 24½-lb. bag 95¢
Globe A-1 Flour 24½-lb. bag 119¢
Bar None Dog Food Concentrated 6 for 25¢
Meat for Dogs Sossified, Dried 6-oz. can 3 for 25¢
Bug-Geta 2½-lb. pkg. 49¢
Ke-Nu Cleanser 2-lb. pkg. 25¢
Prince Albert or Velvet Tobacco 1-lb. tin 79¢
Granger Tobacco 1-lb. tin 75¢
Royal Satin Shortening—1-lb. glass 22¢
Edwards Coffee Wh. Roast 1-lb. pkg. 24¢
Ration stamp required

THIRSTY? SAFEWAY FOR BEVERAGES!

BROWN DERBY BEER 11-oz. bottle—Plus deposit 4 for 28¢
Rainier Club Beer 11-oz. bot. 3 for 28¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn (6 Pts.)—#2 can 3 for 25¢
Town House Grapefruit Juice sw.—No. 2 can 13¢ unswe.—No. 2 can 14¢
Florida Gold Grapefruit Juice sw.—No. 2 can 14¢ unswe.—No. 2 can 13¢

Zee Tissue Toilet 650-sheet roll 4¢

White Magic Bleach ½-gal. jug 15¢

White King Granulated Soap 28-oz. can 27¢
46-oz. can 45¢

THE NEVER-LOSE SYSTEM!

OH, GERRY! WE'RE ALL READY TO GO!

WELL, I MUST ADMIT THAT IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU VERY LONG.

I'M TAKING NO CHANCES! WHO, BESIDES, I'M JUST AS ANNOYED AS YOU ARE TO GET THERE EARLY!

I LOVE SAFEWAY'S "PRODUCE-BY-THE-POUND" METHOD! IT'S SO EASY TO BUY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THAT WAY, AND MY HUSBAND THINKS I'M A MODEL WIFE FOR SAVING SO MANY RATION COUPONS!

MINE TOO!

DON'T WORRY, DEAR—WITH MY SYSTEM, WE CAN'T LOSE!

HONEY—YOU DID IT AGAIN! THAT DINNER WAS SWELL—HOW ARE YOUR RATION POINTS HOLDING OUT?

Every day buy one more vegetable fresh
The Government is asking every housewife to help make existing canned foods last longer. They urge you to buy more of your daily vegetables fresh and less foods that are in cans.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O.P.A.

SAFEWAY

DR. R. J. KERNER SPEAKS TUESDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Robert J. Kerner of the University of California will speak to the Current Affairs Class at Washington Union High School next Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8 p. m. His topic will be: "ON THE THRESHOLD OF VICTORY".



Dr. Kerner is one of America's outstanding historians, a friend of international statesmen, a world traveler, and a most interesting lecturer. He is, without question, the most popular speaker to appear on the local Forum platform in the past four years.

His predictions on Current problems are eagerly awaited by those who have heard him previously.

Everyone in Washington Township is urged to hear Dr. Kerner next Tuesday evening. The program is sponsored by the Evening High School and there is no admission charge. Plan to attend! The Centerville Lions club is sponsoring Dr. Kerner's appearance here.

HAYWARD—At an annual program, held at the high school, 100 new citizens will get diplomas, flanked and assisted by patriotic groups. Three Union High boys, Joseph H. Paxton, Franklin Hoff and Earl K. Kenyon will attend the 7th annual American Legion Boys State.

— Bonds for Bombs —

NEARBY NEWS

CASTRO VALLEY—Aided by the local Nurseryman, an American Doughboy, Richard Severns in far away Africa and in the midst of that big successful campaign just finished, completely surprised his wife Mae Severns and her 6 months old son whom the father has never seen with a big white orchid on her birthday.

Mrs. Florence Parke, President of the Hayward unit A. L. Auxiliary also a Red Cross Nurse besides being active in the Procurement center, OCD and Blood Donor sections resigns her post as asst. chief observer of the CV-aaf-CoC after a service dating from Dec. 1941, because of her health.

PLEASANTON—Harry H. Dietrich, local restaurateur, started last Saturday as acting Postmaster vice Mrs. Pelle, who resigned.

The 26th Annual Livermore Road will occur on June 12 and 13. County Fire Warden James McGlinchey is asking all farmers to help in any way they can to fight fires this summer, due to the lack of man power in nearly every community, asking the farmers to have adequate openings in their water tanks so that trucks could be readily refilled with water.

LIVERMORE—Southern Pacific Section Foreman fined in local court for burning without permit and the fire along the right of way was across the street from the fire house.

Chamber of Commerce cannot find a secretary, all are busy elsewhere in war activities, but the Body has just issued a new guide book for the many newcomers, service men and their families.

A test of the new County Dog Tax comes before local court May 20.

D. B. Hope former C of C Sec'y. goes to Hayward to act as reporter for the Oakland paper, having served in that capacity in Livermore.

BACK UP YOUR BOY 2ND WAR LOAN Buy an Additional Bond Today

Neighborhood NEWS

BENDEL—LOMBARDI ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles on Sunday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred to Mr. Frank Lombardi of San Francisco at a dinner party attended by the groom-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lombardi.

Mr. Lombardi is well known here, having worked in the landscaping department of the California Nursery company for 18 months. Lately he has been employed by the City Planning Commission of San Francisco. He has been called up for induction next week, and if he passes the wedding will be postponed. If he is rejected for service the wedding will take place soon.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1940, in landscape design. Miss Bendel completed two years at the College of the Pacific, and then took secretarial work at San Jose State College.

Mr. Lombardi was host on Saturday night to a group of his friends at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

SMALL POX CLINIC AT DECOTO MAY 27

DECOTO—Dr. S. Farnsworth of the Alameda Co. Health Department will be at the Decoto School on Thursday, May 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning to complete the diphtheria shots and small pox vaccinations for infants, preschool and school children of the Decoto district. Adults may also be vaccinated against small pox. This will be the last clinic and parents are urged to bring the children to the school on that date.

— Bonds for Bombs —

DECOTO

(Too late for last week)

Mildred Milina become the bride of Corporal Lester Madeiros, at a ceremony performed at the Corpus Christi Church at Niles at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a long train. Her finger tip veil was caught to her coiffure by a tiarra of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid marker. The bride was escorted to the altar by her Uncle, John Enos, Jr.

Florence Milina, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was attired in a blue gown of mousseline de soie. She carried a french bouquet of pink sweet peas and carnations and wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair.

Earl Madeiros, brother of the groom was the best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception for the relatives was held at the home of the bride's mother.

When the couple left on a short honeymoon, the bride was attired in a blue dressmaker suit with copper color accessories.

The bridegroom left Tuesday evening for his station in Seattle, Washington and the bride remained at the home of her mother.

A "round-up" was held on the Walpert Ranch on Sunday with Carl Zwissig in charge.

Jack Soito is recovering at his home here from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cordeiro entertained their niece from Oakland at their home here over the week end.

The Associated Cannerymen are now putting up their annual pack on peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rebelle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz at a dinner at their home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muniz and children of Hayward spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of relatives here.

The Decoto Discussion Group was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Frances Mara at her home here. A very appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess at 12 o'clock after which the discussion of the book, Cathedral in the Sun, by Anne Fisher was taken up under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Amy Brown. This was a combination of the California and the Mission meeting and made this epoch of state history and Carmel Mission especially, most interesting and alive.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Goulart with Mrs. Clara Dennis as co-hostess. This meeting will be devoted to classic literature and will make a study of the novels of Robert Louis Stevenson. The discussion will be in charge of Mrs. Ina Gwerder.

REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, May 21 at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles, according to Beatrice Fournier noble grand. Lodge will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. as after a short business session a social hour will be held. Reports of the Rebekah Assembly which convened last week in San Francisco will be given by the two lodge delegates, Rose Fournier and Mary Barnard.

The next meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46 will be held Wednesday evening May 26 at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles according to Avis Aberg, president.

Members of the Friendly Sewing Circle, (Rebekahs) met at the home of Mrs. Wm. D. Cull, Monday and sewed on lap robes for the patients of Oak Knoll Hospital. The next meeting of the Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Smith, San Jose, Monday June 14.

San Francisco has cleared more military cargo than any other port in the nation since the outbreak of war.

Our Place of Business is CLOSED TUESDAYS

For a fine Italian dinner

PRICES:

Sundays \$1.50 — Weekdays \$.75 & \$1.50
With Choice California Wines

Always come to the

City of Florence Restaurant

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Niles, Calif.



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Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

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Niles

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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance

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Legal Reserve
Over \$100,000,000
in force

Pays the man who
pays the premium

A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

Old Time Eating is NOT RATIONED

Even though inch-thick steaks and chunky roasts of choice cuts are going where they are needed most, the Yanks on the Home Front won't go starving.

No sir, not by a tummyful.

Yankee housewives know what to do with meat scraps, an onion or two, a few carrots, turnips, potatoes and dashes of proper seasoning.

Victory Gardens will provide the rations from the field. Mr. Mulligan's stew will be patriotically popular along with nutritionally good boiled dinners and the savory kettle of home made soup.

And besides—the best can opener today is a depth bomb that rips open an Axis submarine.

VEGETABLE SOUP

(Minestrone)

Serves 8. Time 4 1/2 Hours.

2 lbs. shank of beef with bone
3 1/2 quarts cold water
3 tbs. salt
1 cup dried white or red kidney beans
2 tbs. olive oil
2 cloves garlic
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced parsley
1 cup fresh string beans
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced carrots
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes, or 2 tbs. tomato paste
1/2 cup spaghetti, broken up fine
Grated parmesan cheese

Place shank in a well cooker or large kettle. Add water, 2 tbs. salt and the beans. Cover and bring to a boil. Skim. Recover and simmer four (4) hours.

Heat oil in skillet; brown the garlic cloves in it. Remove the garlic, then saute onion and parsley in the oil until onion is tender, but not brown. Remove onions from stock. Cut meat in small pieces. Then add remaining salt, onion, parsley, and all other ingredients, excepting spaghetti and cheese. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Add spaghetti and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve. Sprinkle cheese on top.

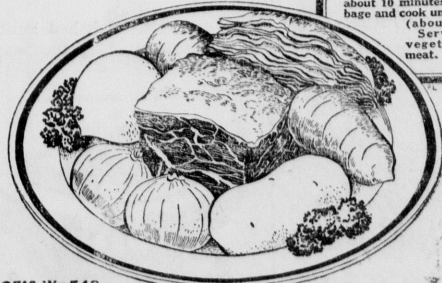
NUTRITIVE MEALS THAT TAKE LITTLE MEAT

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

3 1/2 to 4 Hours. 6 Servings.

3 lbs. Corned Beef 2 onions
1 tbs. dry mustard
2 tbs. brown sugar
Few grains cayenne
6 medium potatoes, pared
6 medium carrots, scraped
3 turnips, pared
1 medium cabbage, cut and cored

Wipe off Corned Beef, cover with cold water, and bring to boil. Boil for five minutes. Remove scum, add mustard, brown sugar, cayenne and onions and simmer until tender, about three hours. About 1/2 hour before serving prepare vegetables as follows: In another large pan, place 1 cup of boiling stock from Corned Beef; in this pan, arrange potatoes on the bottom, then carrots, then turnips. Bring rapidly to boil then turn to simmer for about 10 minutes. Then add cabbage and cook until all are tender (about 20 minutes). Serve, Arranging vegetables around meat.



GE18-W-543

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TEMPLEBAR 4242, Oakland

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All Improvements are in
Gas, Electricity & Water



SCOUTS TO HOLD OAKLAND CAMPOREE THIS WEEKEND

The 15th annual Camporee of the Oakland Area Council will be held in East Shore Park on May 22 and 23. More than 1500 Scouts will set up their camp for the 26 hour period, demonstrating their skills in living in the out of doors. The Scouts will pack all equipment to the Camporee on their backs and do their own cooking, having planned their menus largely from non-rationed foods.

Theme for the 1943 camping demonstration will be "Preparedness" according to Ed Pitcher, chairman of the committee in charge. The activity period at the Camporee will be the biggest in the history of the event. A self defense demonstration will be staged by members of the armed forces. This demonstration will be presented to the public for the first time in this area.

The Oakland Fire Department will exhibit various phases of their operations and the North Oakland Flying Club of the American Racing Pigeon Union will set up a loft and race birds to various parts of town with emergency messages.

At the campfire program on Saturday evening the U. S. Coast Guard band will play in concert and on Sunday afternoon during the closing ceremonies the Sixth Coast Artillery Band will be featured. The appearance of these famous musical groups of the armed forces will be a treat for music lovers of the Bay area.

On Sunday morning an interdenominational worship service will be observed by the campers with the Scouts of Catholic faith attending Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

RIFLE COURSE STUDENTS

The patriotic endeavor of the Tangle and Twist Fishing Club was partially achieved last Friday evening when eight students out of a class of nine, successfully completed the first Rifle Course conducted by the Club with the co-operation of the National Rifle Association.

Diplomas will be presented to Cesar Di Giulio, Emmett Clark, Leland Duggan, Loren Godwin, Joseph Anthony, Wesley Hammond and Frank Scamman.

Since the inception of the Rifle School, two students Joseph Janeiro and Lewis Musick have been called to the colors. Before leaving Mr. Janeiro successfully completed the course and arrangements are now being carried out for the completion of the course by Musick.

Mr. Paul Hunt, Chief Instructor of the Tangle and Twist Rifle Club School was greatly pleased with the results of the first class. A second class is to begin on Friday evening May 21 at the Club Range located at the P. G. & E. Newark Substation at 8:15 p. m.

California produces 97 per cent of the nation's figs.

Completion of the Central Valley Water Project will increase California's water reserves by 70 per cent.

Elected Grand President of Native Sons of Golden West



Wayne R. Millington, of Redwood City, who was elected Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for the term 1943-44, at the closing session of the Grand Parlor in San Francisco today. He succeeded Lloyd J. Casgrave.

NILES CUB DENS START MEETINGS TUESDAY P. M.

The Niles Cub Pack, which has been inactive since Cubmaster Jack Parry went into service last year, finally got organized and functioning following a meeting held Monday night in the Niles Grammar School with 20 parents and cubs present, and Executive C. B. Lamkin of Hayward directing the program.

Tuesday afternoons were selected as the weekly meeting days for the two dens, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. George Reeding Jr. was selected as Mother of Den No. 1, with her son Bruce to serve as Den Master. Mrs. Henry Hibner was chosen as Mother for Den No. 2 with Richard Brunelli selected as Den Master. Her home is at 452 Third street in Niles. Boys were assigned to membership in the Dens situated nearest their homes. First meetings were held Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Four den meetings are to be held, with 5c dues payable by each Cub to his Den Mother each week, then the monthly Pack meeting is to be held with the full committee, the Cub Master and the parents of Cubs present. Monday, June 14 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the Scout-house was selected as the first Pack meeting date and place. At this meeting the parents will select their own themes and will serve as an achievement council. Only the parents at home can pass the Cubs on their various tests, Mr. Lamkin said.

Treasurer George C. Roeding Jr. suggested paying this year's dues for last year's members from the Cubs' treasury because these boys paid their own dues last year, and no meetings were held. The committee approved this action. Mrs. Fred Duffie Duffie announced that the Niles PTA had \$3 in cash for each den, to help them get started on their projects, probably a circus, and suggested the committee match this sum from their treasury. Mr. Roeding and E. D. Meeker are now so-signers of Cub checks.

Cub Master Clem Donovan said a few words and was advised that he would conduct all Cub Pack meetings. Committee Chairman Frank Lewis assisted in conducting the meeting.

Mr. Lamkin pointed out that before first year Cubs can be promoted from the rank of Bobcat to Lion, or Wolf, they had to take a physical examination.

MEMBERS OF TRAFFIC PATROL HONORED

The junior traffic patrol officers of the Centerville Elementary School who are in the eighth grade were awarded Alameda County Junior Traffic Reserve Certificates for meritorious service.

The officers honored were Alvin Lun, captain; Clifford Alameda, lieutenant; Milton DeBorba, sergeant; Anthony Dutra sergeant; Alvin Soares, sergeant; Harold Rogers sergeant; LaVerne Rose, sergeant; Arthur Jones, officer; Jackie Scott, officer.

The Patrol is sponsored by the Elementary Lions, and is assisted by the Centerville Elementary School P. T. A., and the Board of Trustees, and is under the direction of Principal Thomas P. Maloney.

CENTERVILLE ELEMENTARY GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Centerville Elementary School graduation exercises will be held in the Centerville Elementary School Auditorium on Friday evening, June 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

An operetta, "Polished Pebbles" will be presented by the twenty-eight graduates.



PVT. JOSEPH DE MUNIZ, JR., as the 3000th employee of the Bank of America to join the nation's armed forces, receives the best wishes of A. P. Giannini, founder of the bank. In the background is the bank's service flag. Above the central star showing the number of men from the bank now in the services are 10 gold stars, representing the number of bank men who had made the supreme sacrifice. Two more have since been added. De Muniz left at once for training as a member of a Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division. He is a second generation banker, his father Joseph De Muniz now being in his 20th year of service with the same institution.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

Pinned down on the plains and against the hills of northeastern Tunisia the last remnants of the Axis armies in North Africa collapsed with stunning suddenness on May 12. The coup de grace was delivered after the ragged Afrika Korps and Italian satellite troops were split into two segments, with the larger isolated on Cap Bon and the smaller surrounded in the Zaghouan area farther west.

Surrender of both groups followed the execution of a brilliant maneuver by the British Eighth and First armies. Gen Sir Harold Alexander sent three divisions of the Eighth Army from the south Tunisian front to the sector west of Tunis where they joined the British First Army. The combined forces swept swiftly across the base of Cap Bon from Hamman Lif south to Hammanot, cutting the Axis forces in two. Patrols made a complete circuit of the peninsula and troops of the Sixth Armored Division, pressing down from the north, effected a junction with the Eighth Army north of Enfidaville.

At the same time, French troops before Zaghouan and Ste. Marie du Zit kept up their attacks and on May 12 enemy resistance in this area collapsed. General von Arnim, Commander in Chief of the Axis forces in North Africa, was captured at Ste Marie du Zit along with 22,000 of his troops in the area. Von Arnim was captured without a fight but refused to sign terms of unconditional surrender.

No Dunkerque Possible

Early in the week it became apparent that it would be impossible for von Arnim to stage a Dunkerque. For three days before the surrender, large forces of heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighter planes, swept across Cap Bon and the surrounding waters to hammer Marsala and Catania in Sicily and Pantellera Island to prevent the bringing up of either reinforcements or evacuation transports. Nearly 200 bombers, accompanied by more than 100 fighters, smashed at Marsala, starting fires visible from the African coast. Other air attacks on Sicily were carried earlier in the week by 400 American planes.

The blockade of the Axis armies was completed by Naval forces off Cap Bon. Intense naval activity prevailed off the coast all week, supplemented by air attacks on enemy transports off Can Bon. One detachment of light naval vessels sank three small craft in the Gulf of Tunis and among their prisoners took a German General officer who was seeking to escape.

In all, 150,000 Axis troops were captured in Tunisia. Masses of equipment also fell into Allied hands. On May 12, a communique issued at Allied headquarters reported that 1,000 guns, 250 tanks and many thousands of motor vehicles had been rounded up by Allied troops.

Early in the week American

diver bombers and torpedo planes scored hits on Japanese anti-aircraft positions in the Munda area. American planes also bombed Japanese positions on the southwest coast of Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons. On the morning of May 11, a group of Army flying fortresses bombed Japanese installations at Kahili on Bougainville and at Shortland Island. Later an attack was made on Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. These are all strategic Japanese-held positions, an existing threat to all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Clashes in New Guinea

From General MacArthur's headquarters there came word that while bad weather restricted air activity in the New Guinea theatre of action, three patrol clashes had taken place on the jungle trails between Salamaua and Mubo. An Allied detachment-part of the forces working to extend gains up the New Guinea northeast coast-battled its way out of an attempted Japanese encirclement 12 miles east of Salamaua and resumed contact with its main force. Other fights occurred near Komiatum, where a Japanese patrol was ambushed, and near an Allied-held village five miles from Salamaua.



From Alameda County USDA War Board

PRESSURE COOKER RATIONING

Families and groups in Alameda County who wish to buy new pressure cookers this summer may make application at the office of the County USDA War Board at 967 "C" Street, Hayward, announces Mr. Herbert W. Young, chairman of the board. Pressure cookers have been added to the list of farm machinery subject to rationing.

A committee of three representative housewives has been appointed to assist the board in allocating the cookers which will be available to Alameda County. Members of the committee are: Mrs. George Washington Baker of the American Womens Voluntary Services representing the Metropolitan Area. Mrs. Roland Bendel, Nursery Rd. Niles representing Eden Washington Community area. Miss Helena C. Bush, Pleasanton representing Murry Pleasanton area. Acting in an advisory capacity will be Mrs. Maryetta Holman, Home demonstrating agent for Alameda County.

Under a recent order by WPB

material was allocated for the construction of 150,000 new pressure cookers, of which 450 have been allocated to Alameda County.

It has been suggested that neighborhood pools be organized for the community use of pressure cookers wherever possible, and applications be made on that basis. Clubs and other organizations may also apply for cookers to be made available to their members. Persons living in granting purchase certificates.

Most of the cookers to be manufactured will hold seven one quart glass jars or 14 No. 2 tin cans, although some of them will be twice that capacity. They will be sold by hardware stores, mail order houses, and other usual dealers, upon presentation of a purchase certificate issued by the War Board.

Manufacture will continue throughout the summer. Although a number of cookers have been manufactured and some have been shipped, it will be some time before all of them are in the hands of dealers.

Use of a pressure cooker is the only method of home canning recommended in California for non-acid vegetables and meats.

Pyrethrum Under Control

Use of pyrethrum insecticide has been limited to the following:

1. Control of Caterpillars on cole crops, including cabbage, control of leaf hoppers and plant insects on sugar beets and beet seed crops; control of corn earworm on sweet corn and seed corn; control of leaf hoppers on beans, potatoes, and raisin grapes, and of leaf hoppers and worms on cranberries.

2. Control of all insects in farm, home and Victory gardens.

3. Protection of cattle from flies in dairy barns and control of other insects around creameries, cheese factories and other establishments handling dairy products.

For all purchases of over three pounds, a "certificate of use" is required.

BITS AND PIECES: Because of sharp increases in livestock production feed supplies are becoming increasingly important. Conservation of feedstuffs, especially those of high protein content and maximum use of home grown forage is necessary. Eligible truck operators who are unable to get ration certificates for new tires because local quotas are exhausted, may get certificates for new tires instead—By the end of September, it is estimated that 50,400 Mexican workers will have been brought into the United States—Whale meat will soon be available to West Coast markets. It is dark red and is said to taste something like beef. Efforts are being made to provide additional bean cutters, side delivery rakes, and special bean combines for use in California.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE

Three room house, breakfast room, back porch, double garage, big back yard. Inquire at 819 3rd St. Phone Niles 3132. Reasonable. —21p

FOR SALE

Pullets, three months old. New Hampshires and Barred Plymouth Rocks, L. H. Adams, Lincoln Road Irvington. Phone 8-W —21 3c

PLOWING

Who has a small Plow, close to First street, that can do a small amount of plowing, soon. Apply at Township Register Office. —20.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large or small, light and airy and not very noisy. Apply at Township Register office. —1f.

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. —18 6p

SMALL APT. FOR RENT

Centrally located, one or two rooms, can be furnished. Apply at Register office. —20 tf.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

MORE FATS WANTED

California collected less than 50 percent of its monthly quota of waste kitchen fats in March, and the entire West Coast, with the exception of Nevada, was far below its collection goals for March, it was announced by the Salvage Division of the War Production Board.

The monthly quota for this state is 1,230,500 pounds and collections totaled 573,365 pounds.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone 21

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here

Patronize the

HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE

156 S. Main St.

Phone Centerville 183

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NILES CLEANERS

725 Main St.

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Business, Industry and Agri-
culture.

Some products go great dis-
tances

California Nursery Stock is
known far and wide

Kimber's Chicks are known for
their excellence

Mortons Salt in the red Box

Whether it be rock, sand or
gravel from the stores of the
Pacific Aggregates or

Kraftite or Rose City Pottery,
Niles has it.

Two issues of the Register to
Only fifty more to complete
the year.

Attended my first meeting of
the C. of C.

Here gather some dozen busy men,
willing to devote a couple of hours
a week for the good of Niles.

Can I have your reactions after
you read your Register. They can
be verbal, loud or soft: in writing
soft and confidential like, which-
ever you feel like telling me. Is
there something missing that you
would like to see in the news-
paper? It there some feature or
article that you do not like?

Tell us about it, otherwise how
do we know what you desire? A
Newspaper is here to serve and
help you and the community. It
is just as good as the amount and
quality of news given it. Your
cooperation will not only be ap-
preciated but welcome.

Let's have one little item this
week about yourself. An event,
anniversary, a birth, a marriage
that pleases you. About your Boy
or Girl who may be away serving
the Colors. Let's have the best and
newest Weekly Newspaper for
NILES, CENTERVILLE, NEW-
ARK, DECOTO, IRVINGTON and
I desire your help and assistance.
Can I have IT? CP.

ENFORCEMENT ON MILEAGE

The regional Office of Price Ad-
ministration today urged all dis-
trict offices on the Pacific Coast
to place renewed emphasis on the
enforcement of the gasoline regu-
lations, particularly the prevention
of abuse of B and C supplemental
ration.

This action is in line with the
nationwide campaign announced
by the Office of Price Administra-
tion in Washington to enlist the
co-operation of state and local
officials with OPA enforcement
officials in stamping out the use
of black market gasoline and the
misuse of extra rations granted
for essential driving.

"The field of mileage rationing
is one in which we believe state
and local agencies can be of par-
ticular help to the OPA," Marsh
said. "Mileage rationing continues
essential if the nation's supply of
rubber is to see us through."

OPA Administrator Prentiss
Brown says:-

"The great mass of people who
have 'A', 'B' or 'C' books are ac-
cepting in good spirit the limita-
tions upon driving which the war
has made necessary. It would be
unfair to them, as well as destruc-
tive of this vital rationing pro-
gram, not to proceed vigorously
against wilful violators."

CALIFORNIA — AFTER THE WAR

By Clem Whitaker

California's phenomenal
climb to the top rung of the in-
dustrial ladder in the United
States during the last few years
which may go far toward bol-
stering payrolls and providing

employment here when the boys
come marching home, also
threatens to bring economic
headaches and political prob-
lems during the post-war years
that are entirely new to this
state.

Emil Brisacher, president of
an advertising agency, touched
on problems of the new era a
few days ago in an address be-
fore the San Francisco Adver-
tising Club, when he declared:

"We have crowded 50 years
industrial development into
two years. We will hold our
population gain, but the post-
war switch-over is going to
bring plenty of headaches to
war industries.

"Few people realize that
four-fifths of war output repre-
sents government financing.
This situation could usher in
unheard of congressional peace-
time control of business, since
our government now owns one-
fifth of industrial America."

That statement spotlights the
fact that California, perhaps
more than any other State, may
become a major battleground in
the postwar struggle to deter-
mine whether government will
retain and expand its hold on
business and industry, or
whether government-financed
war plants will be sold and
transferred to private manage-
ment to become an integral part
of the Nation's free enterprise
system.

Comments Mr. Brisacher:
"We won't need any artificial
controls after the war, because
competition will cut the cost of
distribution to the bone. The
inefficient will fall by the way-
side. Just as advertising has en-
abled the food industry to re-
duce the cost of distribution
two-thirds in the past 20 years,
so will advertised brands devel-
op self-service and lower distri-
bution costs in all types of
stores."

The need for government con-
trols, as Mr. Brisacher says, will
not exist, but that does not
necessarily mean that govern-
ment controls will be relaxed.
There are those in Washington,
and in California, too, who are
prepared to make an all-out
fight to socialize all industry,
or at least to launch vast pub-
lic ownership projects when the
war ends — and the natural
place to begin is in the indus-
tries where the government al-
ready has a financial interest,
due to war-time financing.

Labor relations, a critical
problem in California during
the years preceding the war, al-
so promise to become a major
headache during the after-war
years unless calm counsel
prevails and labor and manage-
ment learn to work together
and live together.

The spectacular population
growth which the State has ex-
perienced as a result of the
development of its industries—
with the new population large-
ly concentrated in the big cities
—may also serve to bring new
political problems, as the ap-
proximate balance of power be-
tween rural and urban districts
is no more. Heretofore, while
the cities had greater voting
strength than the rural areas,
the disparity was not so pro-
nounced — and the country
districts usually made up for it
by voting more solidly for what
they wanted.

They'll be crowded, critical
years, those post-war years,
and California will have need
of the ablest leadership in its
history.

JENNY MATAYAS, Nat.

Women's Policy Committee —
"Every woman must ask her-

Our Merchant Marine

COLONIAL BEGINNINGS

AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT
OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE.
ITS FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE
MANY LATER ONES, WERE
WRITTEN FROM STERN NE-
CESSITY.

IT BEGINS WITH THE TERRIBLE WIN-
TER OF 1607, WHEN THE DISCOUR-
AGED POPHAM COLONISTS ON THE
KENNEBEC RIVER, MAINE, HEWED
FROM THE FOREST THE FIRST AMERI-
CAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE
30 TON PINNACE VIRGINIA, AND
SAILED IN HER TO ENGLAND.

THE NEW ENGLAND
COLONISTS, LACKING
VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND
FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE
SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

GREATEST FRIEND OF OUR COLONIAL
SHIPPING WAS JOHN WINTHROP, FIRST
GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE
TINY SLOOP "BLESSING OF THE BAY," 1630,
TRADED ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND
COAST AND EVEN WITH THE DUTCH
ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

FROM THOSE MODEST BEGINNINGS, COASTAL
AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY.
BY THE TIME OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THIS WAR,
MORE THAN HALF OUR TOTAL TONNAGE WAS
DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THOSE OPERATIONS.

Information courtesy of American
Merchant Marine Institute, New York

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

President Roosevelt's recent sug-
gestions for meeting the farm la-
bor crisis in the United States—
deferral of farm workers, the
furloughing of rural draftees back
home for the harvest season and
the recruiting of an army of school
children to work on farms during
their summer vacations—may be
of considerable aid, nationally, but
they are wholly inadequate to cope
with California's emergency agri-
cultural problem.

C. C. Teague, president of the
Agricultural Council of California
and one of the State's ablest farm
leaders, who was sent to Washing-
ton by Governor Warren to speed
up Federal aid in dealing with the
critical labor shortage here, told
newsmen in the national capital
that not less than 50,000 Mexican
farm workers will be needed in
California this season.

Mr. Teague's statement was
based on sound knowledge of con-
ditions in California—and it is to
be hoped that Washington will
recognize, in time, that half-way
measures will not do, if this State's
vast agricultural plant is to make
its full contribution to the food for
victory program.

California's farm manpower
problem is much more acute than
that in most other States—and this
is not said with any thought of
minimizing the seriousness of the
problem nationally. A major fac-
tor in aggravating the problem
here was the fact that thousands of
Japanese agricultural workers
were removed from the State at
the outbreak of war. As most of
the Japanese farm workers were
concentrated in this State, that
created a drain of agricultural
manpower in California in addi-
tion to all the other conditions
which were draining away farm
labor in the country as a whole.

Again, California agriculture
was harder hit by loss of its work-
ers to defense industries than any
other section of the country, due
to this State's leadership in war
production. In no other State was
there the wholesale exodus of farm
workers to the cities which occur-
red here, although the farming in-
dustry generally lost many of its
workers to war plants.

The deferment of farm workers,
of course, will be of aid to Califor-
nia, as to all other agricultural
States, but unhappily this is large-

ly a case of locking the barn door
after the horse has been stolen.
Many of the experienced farmers
and skilled farm hands are already
gone and all that can be done now
by deferment of farm workers is to
avoid making a bad situation
worse.

The furloughing of soldiers and
sailors to assist in farm harvests,
as suggested by the President, may
or may not be of material aid in
meeting the crisis, dependent on
how it is handled. If farm boys are
returned to the farm, under con-
ditions which will permit them to
stay until crops are harvested, they
can be of real assistance. But if
city-born and city-reared troops
are sent into the harvest fields,
while they can be used for picking
fruit and other comparatively un-
skilled work, they will not fill the
need for trained farm hands. The
same handicap exists in using
school children to supplement the
farm labor supply, although a vol-
unteer school army properly su-
pervised, can certainly help, and
should be encouraged.

California's problem, however, is
both too big and too immediate for
part-way measures. The need here
is for experienced farm workers
in great number. If our State De-
partment in Washington moves
with determination and dispatch,
an army of 50,000 Mexican farm
workers undoubtedly can be or-
ganized in cooperation with the
Mexican Government and brought
to California in time to meet the
crisis this season. And if that is
done, it will be a major factor in
relieving the food crisis both for
our own country and for our allies,
as this State has greater produc-
tive capacity than any other in the
Union—if it has the men to work
the fields!

ALAN J. GOULD, A. P.
chief enroute to Hawaii—"Our
reporters ride the tanks with
combat troops, take the air on
bombing raids, accompany sea
task forces — sometimes get
captured and a few have been
lost — but they get the news
first hand."

LT. COL. BEN R. HOWELL,
Selective Service head—"Farm-
ers can rest assured that draft
deferment of experienced agri-
cultural workers will go a-
head—but farmers will have to
see to it that such men really
farm."



Editorial Page of the Township Register

IRVINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 21

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE, VIVIEN LEIGH
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND

Also

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Prices This Engagement Only

Adults 50c—Children 15c (including tax)

SATURDAY, MAY 22

ALAN LADD

VERONICA LAKE

GLASS KEY

Also

DON BARRY

OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

MAY 23—24—25—26

BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROAD TO MOROCCO

Also

RICHARD ARLEN ARLINE JUDGE
WILDCAT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 27—28—29

RONALD COLMAN, GREER GARSON
TERESA WRIGHT

MRS MINIVER

Also

Selected Short Subjects

Line with
California's
finest

**CRESTA
BLANCA
WINES**

the crest of quality since 1890
California red, white and sweet

Shown in Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival" every Wednesday evening, Columbia
Broadcasting System, Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California

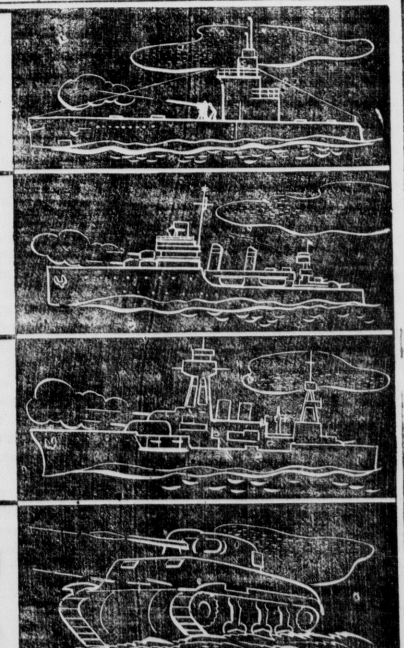
Scrap Helps Beat Axis

20
SUBMARINES

10
DESTROYERS

2
CRUISERS

700
30-TON TANKS

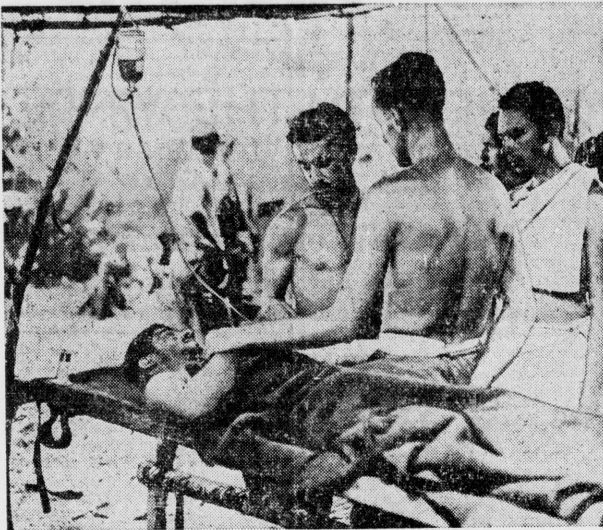


How the huge collection of 183,704,113 pounds of scrap metal by Chevrolet
dealers helps build the weapons needed to exterminate the foes of freedom is
graphically depicted above. Roughly, the dealers gathered enough scrap metal
to build 20 submarines, 10 destroyers, two cruisers and 700 thirty-ton tanks.
Other important scrap materials, such as rubber, papers, etc., included in the
collection, an activity of the Victory Service League, boosted the total to
197,655,106 pounds, or nearly 100,000 tons.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Generalship, Planes and Guns Decisive Factor in Tunisia Windup; Farm Situation Improves, Davis Says; Red Drive Perils Nazi Caucasus Hold

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



How blood plasma contributed by donations of Americans to the Red Cross is used to save lives on battlefields is illustrated by the above photo of doctors treating a wounded U. S. soldier at a portable field hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore, Md., are administering the plasma.

TUNISIA:

Master Generalship

Axis resistance in Tunisia had steadily crumbled as the Allied armies moved inexorably toward their goals. As American artillery pounded the Bizerte harbor area setting fire to wharves and docking facilities, the British First Army had swept over the Tunisian plains leading to the capital city of Tunis.

The moves on Bizerte had been expedited by the capture by American and French forces of hilly strongholds protecting Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte. In mopping up operations in the Mediterranean coastal region the Allies had continued to capture numerous prisoners.

In analyzing the results of the successful offensive, observers credited master Allied generalship with outmaneuvering the Axis. The Allied high command had led the enemy to believe that the principal blows would be struck by General Montgomery's British Eighth Army from the south. After the Axis had thrown heavy strength to repel Montgomery, American forces in the Bizerte area and British First Army forces before Tunis had struck crushing blows simultaneously.

Europe Drive 'Sure'

As the North African climax had approached, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had declared there is "no question but that there will be Allied operations on continental Europe this summer." Expressing his confidence that the Allies would clean up Tunisia in time to permit invasion of the continent this year, Davis added that it might possibly be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis resistance of Bizerte to be reduced by sustained pounding even while continental operations were under way. Following the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was named U. S. European commander.

STRIKE BAN:

More Power for WLB

Congress moved swiftly to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes. First step was the senate's overwhelming enactment of legislation empowering the government to take over plants in which war production is stopped by labor disputes and making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government.

The senate measure was a much-amended version of a bill by Senator Connally of Texas to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines. Originally introduced months before, it had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage resulted. The final version contained a clause giving the WLB legal power to enter and settle labor disputes.

As the bill went to the house, it provided maximum penalties of one year's imprisonment or \$5,000 fine upon anyone guilty of inducing a strike or slow-down in a government-operated plant.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Setbacks

Hammering at the northeast, approaches to Nazi-held Novorossisk, Russian forces had captured numerous towns, including Krymskaya and killed 10,000 German troops in a smash through the Kuban delta bulge of the Caucasus toward the Black sea.

Although the Axis forces were weakened by the break-through, Hitler had been preparing for weeks for action by bringing up fresh troops, tanks and munitions.

The capture of Krymskaya had two strategic benefits. It placed the Red army in a position to seriously menace Novorossisk and it enabled the Russians to cut the German-held railroad between Novorossisk and Protoka, 36 miles northeast of the port.

Significant was a Soviet report announcing the presence of powerful Russ naval units in the Black sea, led by the flagship "Paris Commune." This sea force was awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any German attempt to evacuate troops from the Caucasus.

FARM PROSPECTS:

Situation Improves

Heartening tidings that the farm labor, equipment and supply situations are showing "improved promise" were heralded by Chester C. Davis, food administrator.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation," he declared in a letter to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, "indicates that there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals."

While not entirely satisfactory, Mr. Davis said, the farm machinery and supply situation for 1943 recently has been improved. He revealed that the War Production board has agreed to permit an increase in farm machinery production from 23 to 40 per cent of the 1940 level and an increase in repair parts to 160 per cent of the 1940-41 average. The petroleum administration has promised full gasoline supplies for food production, even if further cuts in civilian supplies should be necessary, he added.

COAL:

Take and Give

Reversing the procedure of "give and take," Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a new "take and give" policy as an insurance against any new coal emergency. The doctory interior secretary set up machinery by which he may take coal from persons or plants with safe margins of supply and turn it over to those caught short.

The action was taken at a time when coal miners of the nation were at work on a 15-day truce before final settlement of wage demands had been made.

Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he could act to protect war plants and essential civilian users from shortages, regardless of whether they arose from a work stoppage in mines, faulty distribution or other causes.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.
AID TO RUSSIA

It is now permissible to reveal that several months ago about 300,000 tons of shipping were tied up in the Persian Gulf waiting to be unloaded.

This represented a super attempt to aid Russia, and although some ships were tied up for weeks, it was not the fault of the War Shipping administration or the army. This was an attempt to show good faith to Russia when she was under terrific siege, when the battle of Stalingrad was in the balance.

In some cases ships rode at anchor 50 and 60 days in the Gulf of Persia, waiting to unload, their crews idle.

Basic reason for this delay is that port facilities along the Gulf of Persia are backward if not medieval. There were no modern docks or cranes, and to unload locomotives without cranes is almost impossible. Also the railroad running north from Basra to the Caucasus is a meandering affair, never completely finished, originally built to reach the Shah's hunting lodge rather than port facilities on the Caspian.

Very little had been done by the British to improve this line, until American engineers got busy. Even before Pearl Harbor, when we first started sending aid to Russia, American railroad men were rushed to Basra. But it was a tough job, and was still unfinished last fall and summer. At that time the Nazis were knocking our Murmansk convoys off Norway into smithereens. So, to keep faith with Russia, ships were piled into the Gulf of Persia.

Today the situation, though still difficult, is greatly improved. In fact, hard-hitting Lew Douglas, dynamo of the War Shipping administration, has pepped up unloading facilities in India, South Africa and other bad bottlenecks where previously U. S. ships had to wait three and four weeks to unload.

WORRIED OVER RAILROADS

Certain Washington officials acquainted with railroad operation are worried about temporary breakdowns of the transportation system, and consequent serious delays in moving war materials.

While it is admitted that the railroads are doing a "grand job," there is no overlooking the fact that the burden is proving too heavy.

Most serious is the situation in westward freight traffic. The country's railroads were built with the idea of moving traffic eastward, with bigger facilities as traffic moves east. But today, with a Pacific war to supply, the westward movement is greater than ever.

Breakdowns have occurred on single-track western lines, requiring re-routing in a circuitous manner, with delays of days and weeks in some cases. A transcontinental freight movement which once was accomplished in five days is now requiring ten and fifteen.

The remedy seems to be an increase in the centralized control of traffic. This smells like government operation, from the railroads' point of view, and they shy away from it. But officials in ODT who have no railroad connections regard such control as necessary for the war-time job.

Note: The burden for meeting these problems falls on the shoulders of V. V. Boatner, director of the division of railroad transport in the ODT. Boatner has now shifted to a "without compensation" basis so he can act as consultant for the railroads and be paid by them, while still officially working for the government.

FARMER CHENNAULT

Freshman Rep. Charles E. McKenzie of Louisiana expected to get a first-hand report on the war in the Far East when he shook hands with his most distinguished constituent, Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of American forces in China, who is visiting in the United States.

But the "Fighting Tiger" almost floored McKenzie by inquiring: "How's farming down home? I can't wait to get back to my plantation." McKenzie replied that he had just returned from Louisiana, that farmers in his district were doing "very well" considering the shortage of labor and machinery.

"Did you see my place in Concordia Parish?" asked Chennault anxiously.

"You bet, General," replied McKenzie, "and I can report that it is one of the most beautiful and best regulated plantations in Louisiana. I'd like to live there myself, on the banks of Lake St. John."

Note: While Chennault is at war, his Louisiana farm is being managed by his wife and children.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Q The carpet in the state department reception room, where Secretary Hull holds press conferences, is bordered with swastikas.

Q William B. Lewis, chief of OWI's radio bureau, resented "Time's" calling him "smooth, dapper," and one of the "soap salesmen" in OWI. He called "Time's" Washington bureau threatening to write letters of protest to important people. "Write one to us," said Felix Belair Jr., head of the bureau, "if it's good, we'll print it."

U. S. Flying Squadron in India

Twenty-two young American pilots from nearly as many states of the Union are billeted in "Hump Happy Tavern," somewhere in the wild borderlands of eastern India. Members of the India-China Ferry Command, their job is to fly supplies in and out of China. Kipling could have written another "Barrack Room Ballad" about these youthful flyers and their unique tavern, a single-storied hut where the twenty-two spend their earthbound hours. "Hump" refers to a particularly troublesome section of the Himalayas over which the twenty-two fly daily. All day long these Americans are on the move, bound for China across the mountains, with another day's deadly load to beat the Japs. But every evening these twenty-two are back at "Hump Happy."

Right: The bulletin board is checked by Operations Officer Jack McReynolds of Dallas, Texas, and a group of pilot officers before taking off to fly "the hump" into China.



Left: Returning from a flight across "the hump" are, left to right, Lieut. Donald J. Fruda of West Palm Beach, Fla., Lieut. Laurence D. Putnam of Portland, Ore., and Radio Operator Fishbaugh. Lieut. Putnam has been in India for nearly a year. There are now a few hours of relaxation ahead for these boys.

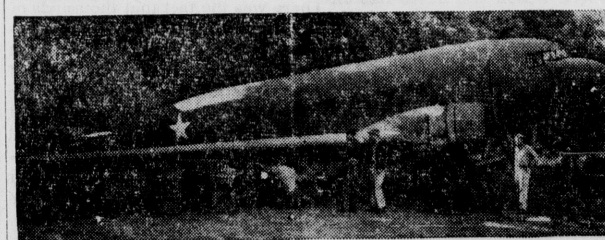


Leisure hours at "Hump Happy." Some play solitaire, some write home, and some read. Lieut. J. C. Crossett of Springdale, Wash., (playing solitaire) was recently decorated by the Chinese government for dropping rice.



"What's cookin'?" is the question on the lips of these fliers standing in front of thatched roof barracks No. 6, just before chow time.

This bamboo-latticed shop is equipped for repairing any one of the numerous instruments that face a pilot sitting in the cockpit of the big transport ships.



The ground crew works on a disabled plane amid wild bamboo. Although this plane had a damaged wing, tail assembly and landing gear, it was repaired and back in the air the next day.



Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THIS country likes its champions not only out in front but well in front. Not only on top, but high on top. It has become accustomed to a long parade of stars. With so many now in war service, you could get that angle in all the Derby excitement over Count Fleet.

The advance dope that he was another Man O' War caught the crowd's attention and stirred things up.

Many were using Count Fleet's fame to replace such names as Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

It took a Babe Ruth to lift baseball out of its rut around 1919 and 1920.

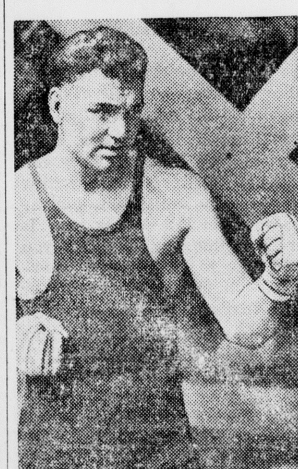
One feature concerning the 1943 attendance drop applies partly to the absence of big baseball names—at least the biggest names, with Bob Feller, Red Ruffing, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Johnny Beasley, Terry Moore and others.

So the Derby crowd at least had its advance thrill in waiting to look at a horse that many picked as the best in 20 years.

The outside populace just wanted to look at the champ. Over twenty years ago thousands, who had no other interest in racing, came out to see Man O' War.

The Long Parade

No other nation has ever had such a quantity of skill and color in its top performers—John L. Sullivan, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby



CHAMPION DEMPSEY

Jones, Bill Tilden, Ty Cobb, Joe Louis, Man O' War, Walter Hagen, on and on and on.

What happened to baseball's getaway? Boxing, basketball and hockey have been packing them in all winter and early spring. Racing came along with a heavy blast, roaring in like a gale. This is easy to explain. With some extra billions of surplus cash floating about, betting got a big call.

Racing's Thrills

MILLIONS of people wanted action and the thrill of the gamble. Racing provides this thrill. Baseball doesn't.

In addition to that, practically everything of a morbid nature that could happen to a game struck at baseball—Northern training, wrecking spring weather, the early mournful thud of the Balata Ball, the absence of stars, all the many millions either wearing uniforms or in some form of war industry.

This latter was one of the main wrecking features, since most of these millions are in the fanatical baseball age—between 18 and 40.

Different starting times must be used to give these crowds a chance for their recreation, in case it happens to be baseball.

It isn't likely that, with so many other sports riding high, baseball is headed for a collapse. But this theory can't be taken for granted. Someone must dig up the right medicine for a cure.

Dark Clouds

Whatever happens in other lines, one of baseball's darkest clouds comes from the shadow of Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers. The Yankees have a big call on material left to their league. If Johnny Vander Meer is drafted, the Reds must leave the National League race to the Cardinals and Cubs. They may have to, anyway.

Three strong clubs can't keep interest boiling among the remaining 13 who might be left behind. It isn't possible.

Two one-sided races would be the final blow. But in spite of this danger there can, of course, be no punch-pulling to make any race close. That would be much worse than no race at all.

Under present restless conditions baseball, for one thing, can use the liveliest bat fodder to be found, even if most of the rabbits, now nibbling at spring gardens, must be called in for the sacrifice.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LOS ANGELES: Government orders for lemon pectin as a blood plasma replacement are keeping southern California lemon products plants busy 24 hours a day, it was announced by the Fruit Growers Exchange. The new byproduct of lemons is used in place of blood plasma in treating human beings suffering from shock, and saves the plasma for transfusion purposes.

CHICAGO: American farm pastures should become "filling stations" where cattle will find plenty of succulent forage, instead of "gymnasiums" where animals toughen their muscles in a fruitless search for feed, the Middle West Soil Improvement committee declared. The committee's recipe for pasture improvement included the application of phosphorous and potash.

Washington Digest

Air Corps Cuts Red Tape With Absorption of CAP

Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link in Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is available.

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions—the good old one of self-preservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish.

Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

Drab Duties

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status. They are not a part of the air corps.

Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting—I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft warning service.

The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in offshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depreciation while on active duty.

Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now." As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress

is about to give them pay as active reservists and as soon as there is equipment enough to accommodate all of them, those unqualified for cadet combat training will probably have jobs as instructors or transport pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the airplane spotters, operate under the Fighter Command, and their functions are such that their status will not be changed, they are a part of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of volunteer workers working with armed force experts, in connection with a vast network of telephone and radio connections which lace our entire coastline, east, south and west.

They total a million and a half people and the OCD calls this work done by the volunteers, the most arduous and technical job trusted to civilians. It consists in spotting, reporting and recording all activity. Not a plane appears in the skies that is not checked and accounted for. If it can't be identified, blackouts are ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers are women and many more are needed. The job is described as being both exciting and tough. The anti-aircraft centers where these people work are guarded by soldiers and no one gets in who doesn't work there or is on official business.

Here dozens of girls work on a gigantic table map of the area. They wear telephone headsets and mouthpieces like a regular telephone operator, listening to the information and moving little markers called "pips," representing planes, about the map with long wands.

These girls are the end of a series of operations which go like this:

The spotter jut on top of some building or hilltop sees a plane. The message comes in in semi-code, "Bomber on bi high west 39 Posy." The girl puts the pip on the spot on the map corresponding to the spotter's report. The details of the size and description of plane are recorded on a marker on the pip. As the plane moves, it is reported by each spotter in succession and pushed along on the map. But until three spotters have made the same report, it is not considered correct—because geese look like planes sometimes.

Method of Operation

After the third report, a teller watching the board from a balcony above, reports it to the operations room, which may be in another city. This point is the nerve center and here again, the planes are plotted. Army men and Civil Aeronautics administration officials who are continuously receiving information as to every plane leaving the ground, check this information with the map below them. Every plane has to be accounted for. If not—they, you and I, if we live in that vicinity, know about it—the air raid warning is flashed. If the flier has left the ground without clearance or through some mistake hasn't identified himself, he is likely to see a big bomber after him or he might even have to duck anti-aircraft fire. That is how careful our anti-aircraft defense has to be.

About Nutrition

I received the following card from a listener in Miami, Fla.:

"Those who know will tell you that the introduction of synthetic vitamins into white bread is all the bunk or sales talk. Canada and Great Britain will not allow it. The Pure Food Act boys know it too. But just look it up and laugh. 'Suckers' are not born today, they are made by propaganda and high-powered advertising."

I called up the Food and Drug administration ("Pure Food Boys"). Commissioner Campbell said to me: "So far as the nutritionists know, synthetic vitamins are just as effective as natural vitamins. This has been shown by extensive experimentation."

Before the order was given to enrich white flour with synthetic vitamins, lengthy testimony was taken by leading nutritionists—scientific men with no axes to grind.

My listener was undoubtedly sincere. He was sincerely doubting of his misinformation.

I wonder who started it?

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW YORK.—Big, white-haired Byron Price hasn't the whimsical authority of the first censors. He can't take a senator's toga away

or a citizen's vote. But he could be a tough director of the Office of Censorship. He does, within limits, decide what Left and Right may read these war times. And when he says, as he just did, that the sound and fury on the air waves isn't all static and commercials, the wise will take the hint.

After the President picked him 16 months ago to sieve the nation's news, Price said he was sure the honor system would do for both press and radio. Now he reports that some "wise-cracking" announcers are "toying" with the code; and he warns that his staff's ears are bent 24 hours a day, and their eyes, too.

He has been a newspaper man over 30 years. He got out his first paper with a pencil when he was ten; got his first lesson in censorship, also. His dad's foot came down hard. He didn't try again until he reached Washburn college.

Price was born in Indiana, 52 years ago. After college he quit a few newspaper jobs just for fun, as cub reporters did in those days, and then the AP took him on. Barring time out for the first World War—Captain Price—he stayed and stayed with the AP, married in 1920, and kept on rising. When he left to become chief censor he was second only to General Manager Kent Cooper.

ONCE Julius A. Krug hustled back to Milwaukee swearing that nothing, nobody, could ever coax him into another federal job. That was after a time with the Federal Communications Commission. Now he rises to the No. 3 spot in the War Production board, with only Charles E. Wilson and Chairman Nelson above him.

Krug's change of mind was chiefly due to the persuasions of David Lilienthal. Lilienthal was with the Wisconsin Telephone company where Krug got a job. He went, shortly, to the Tennessee Valley authority and nothing would do but Krug must go along.

The TVA allowed Krug later to quit his job as power manager to join WPB and now he rises to high authority. Few younger men, in federal jobs or out, have as much. Krug is just 35. He was born in Wisconsin of a German family. His grandparents didn't like Bismarck's Germany and cleared out.

Krug married at 19, worked as an iceman, an engine wiper, a day laborer to get through the state university, and here he is now, with a daughter and a son, and a tremendously important key position in the country's great war effort.

He keeps at his task 70 to 80 hours a week, for all that he seems too heavy for so much work. He weighs an eighth of a ton.

THERE were the tireless legions of Caesar. There were the cool bowmen at Crete. There were Pickett's dauntless 4,000. There are the millions of the Gen. 'Vinegar Joe' privates on Puts Infantry in Its shank's Proper High Place

mares who will have the last say in this war, airplanes and tanks be whatchamacallit. The man who can read the bright history of infantry and not take fire is a cold fish. And if, as the rumor runs, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell talks up its virtues so warmly and so long that he skips the fighters aloft and on wheels, his enthusiasm is understandable.

Of course, the rumor may have grown out of all conscience with repetition. The general did pass up an airplane and foot it 400 miles into India after the Japs swarmed into Burma. But he will hardly have come to Washington to ask just for more G.I. field shoes and feet to wear them out chasing Japs in China.

Shoes or whatever, a recording of the general's requests would be fun. Pollster biographers refer to his sulphurous speech. They mean that the general sometimes calls a spade a-spade. He isn't Vinegar Joe for nothing. He isn't Uncle Joe for nothing, either. He may cuss—didn't Grant?—but ever since he got into the army his men have sworn by him.

He has been in the army for nine onto 37 years. Now he is a stubby, bony, cropped-haired, eagle-nosed, bright-eyed 59-year-old hellion who will fight alongside his beloved infantrymen with the cook's meat saw if no better weapon can be found in a hurry.

His high post in China is a trifle accidental. Not of the army's elite, though he went to West Point, he set out 20 years ago to learn the Chinese language. China assignments followed. So he was Johnny-on-the-spot when the Japanese decided that Der Tag had come.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON WINE'S DECEITFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matthew 24:45-51.

GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.—Proverbs 23:32.

Deceitful is a good word to describe both the product and the propaganda of the liquor business. Alcoholic beverages are in themselves most deceitful, and the methods by which they are sold to the public certainly cannot commend themselves to right thinking people.

Intoxicants are associated with social preferment, festive occasions, radiant beauty, when they ought to be connected with the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the ragged children and brokenhearted mothers. What about the men who have lost their positions and their characters, and the women who have paid with their virtue for their love of intoxicants? Why not picture them in the beautiful magazine advertisements?

I. Wine Is a Deceiver (Prov. 20:1).

Wine is personified here as an evil demon who leads men on in the hope of some pleasure or advantage, and then lets him down to the depths of destruction. It makes him think he is great and powerful, when he is only weak and degraded. It excites him to foolishness and wild boisterousness, when he would normally be sensible, quiet and orderly.

He who thought he was wise in partaking of its stimulation, finds himself deceived, and to his regret he realizes that he is a fool in the hands of a malicious deceiver.

II. Wine Is a Depraver (Prov. 23:29-35).

Depravity is a word not used as much as it was a generation ago, but it well describes the condition to which the drunkard comes in due time. And it is wine and other liquor which has depraved or corrupted him. A number of things appear in the text.

1. Liquor Destroys (vv. 29, 30). This is true morally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Red eyes, wounds, complaining—these are only the outward signs of inward physical destruction of alcohol. Woe and sorrow speak of mental and social distress. The moral and spiritual destruction follow.

2. Liquor Deludes (vv. 31, 32). Its color, its sparkle and effervescence, its smooth appearance—all excite the anticipation of goodness and pleasure. And what does the drinker receive? The bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder. How true!

3. Liquor Demoralizes (v. 33). Alcohol is the handmaiden of immorality. "Strange women" come into the picture very quickly. They and the drinker soon find that drink sets them free from the limitations of decency and good sense, and the result is beyond description.

Those who defend liquor, or temporize with this problem, may as well recognize that they are encouraging the moral destruction of our boys and girls. It is a terrifying responsibility!

4. Liquor Dulls Man's Senses and Dazes Man's Mind (vv. 34, 35). Only a fool would lie down to sleep in the midst of the sea, or on top of the mast of a ship, or in the gutter, or against a lamp post. That's what drink does for a man.

His perceptions become so dull that he can be beaten, and he does not know he has been hurt. Exposed to inclement weather, he knows not enough to seek shelter. His money is lost or given away without concern on his part.

And when he sobers up—what then? His faculties are so dazed that he can think of only one thing to do, and that is to seek more wine. What is it that Scripture says about the dog and the fool? (See Prov. 26:11).

III. Wine Is a Destroyer (Matt. 24:45-51).

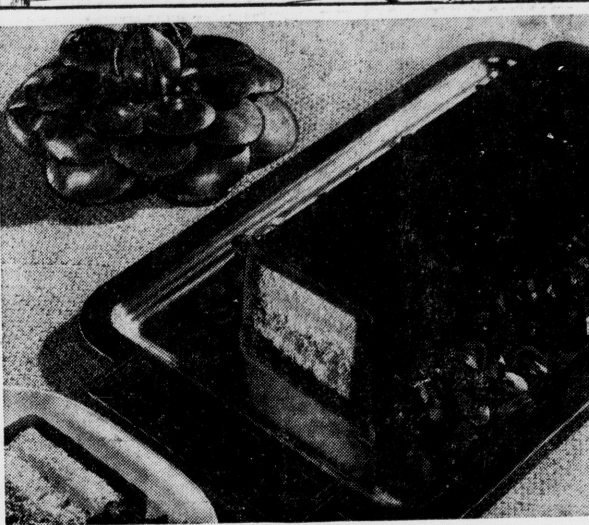
We have already touched on that point in its personal application, but now we see it in its bearing on his occupation and standing in the community.

The contrast is between the good servant who recognizes that his one and constant obligation is to serve, whether his master is present or absent, and the evil servant who violates his trust.

Notice that his first thought after cruelty to his fellow servants is to satisfy his appetite "to drink with the drunken."

Cruelty, mismanagement, unfaithfulness are tied up without question with drinking. Is it not so today? If you doubt it, read your daily newspaper. Why trifle with anything which keeps such evil company? You may find yourself mixed up with them beyond your ability to get free.

The final result is the loss of his position and of his life. Who will deny that this aptly states the end of the drunkard's way. But someone says: "I do not intend to be a drunkard. I only take a social drink." That is the way the drunkard started. Why begin to travel that road?



Surprise the Family With Sandwich Loaf!
(See Recipe Below)

Meals on a Dish

We've heard a lot about hot meals in a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that are most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving.

Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful—that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese served on a large green glass salad plate was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of watercress. Serve this with coffee or tea and a dish of sherbet or ice cream.

Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice: "Tomato Aspic Surprise." (Serves 6)

1 small loaf white bread
Ham Salad
1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese
3/4 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 stalk celery
3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Watercress

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap in wax paper.

Cook tomato juice, onion juice and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a 1/2-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread. Chill until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and over the top. Chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching those ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Lynn Says:

A Heart of Gold: That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of suggestions:

Cut hard-cooked eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and refill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispiness. Or, mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.

Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, pureed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and fried crisp, 1 1/2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, 1/2 teaspoon salt and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

If you have a dab of leftover ham, mince it fine and add with enough mayonnaise to moisten to egg yolks mashed fine and refill whites.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Tomato Aspic Surprise
Apricot Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Tulip Sandwich Loaf.

(Serves 12 to 15)

1/2 pound cold ham
1/2 pound American cheese
6 sweet pickles
Mayonnaise
3 packages cream cheese
Cream
1 small jar pimento
1 green pepper
1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

Grind ham and grate cheese. Combine ham, cheese and chopped pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a 1/2-inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of loaf. Chill for 1 hour and when ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices.

Cottage cheese is a rich source of protein and calcium. You'll like it in this main dish salad—a meal in itself:

Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes.

(Serves 4 to 6)

4 to 6 whole tomatoes
1 pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1/2 cup broken walnut kernels
Salt to taste

Wash and remove stem end from tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar.

Lima beans, a rich source of protein, are combined with other rich-in-minerals-and-vitamins vegetables to give you a perfect luncheon or supper main dish salad:

Lima Bean Sprout Salad.

(Serves 6)

2 cups lima beans, cooked
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bud garlic, chopped
1 large onion, sliced thin
1/4 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced green onions

Mix with a fork, the lima beans, parsley, garlic and onion. Add salad oil gradually, then vinegar drop by drop. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with tomatoes and green onions.

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese Sandwich (Serves 6).

1 cup cottage cheese
6 slices buttered toast
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low flame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the reply.

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going to have another cup of coffee." "Not here," said the girl. "We'll see," said the man. "bring me a cup of hot water." The waitress did, he opened a cigarette case, took out a little envelope, dumped its contents into the cup. There was his coffee, sugar and all . . . perfectly legal. But it does seem like a lot of trouble.

NILES LOCALS

NILES STUDENT TO RESIDE IN ALASKA

Carl Wood, Washington Union High School freshman, left yesterday for Alaska to join his mother and his father, who is employed at the Fairbanks airbase. Carl spent two years in Alaska before returning here last October and plans to come back to Niles on his 17th birthday in January to join the Navy.

THREE CLUBS UNITE

Visitors from the Hayward and Livermore clubs were present for the installation of officers of the Washington Township Women's Club at the Niles Congregational Church last week.

Mrs. Rose Vieux was seated as president and was appointed delegate, with Miss Carmelita Berge, to the State convention to be held at Santa Cruz, May 22 and 23. The dinner was served by the Ladies' Guild of the church, and a musical program was given by students of the Washington High School.

MEXICANS HAVE NURSING CLASSES

In a white-washed garage loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewey of Sycamore street, heated with an oil stove during winter months, equipped with nail-keg seats and other make-shifts, Old Town's first Red Cross home-nursing class will soon complete its prescribed course.

Twelve residents of Old Town and Niles Canyon, many of them Spanish or Mexican, have been attending the class taught by Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville. Home care of the mother and new infant who because of war conditions enjoy a shorter stay in crowded hospitals is being stressed. Dewey and Aurelio Arias, both husbands of class members, whitewashed the building with the aid of spray equipment loaned by the California Pottery Company. The class meets for two hours each Monday afternoon.

SCHOOLMATES WED

Miss Yvonne Soares, Washington Union High School senior and Seaman 2nd Class Conley, who also was to have received his diploma with the class of 1943, were married at Reno last week and have been spending a honeymoon in Porterville. Accompanying them to Reno for the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Norma Soares and Mrs. George Rose of Niles.

The bride will return to her studies at the high school at Centerville and the groom will return to his duties with the Navy for the duration. The groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Conley, formerly of Niles and now of Porterville. He volunteered for induction into the Navy in January.

San Francisco is the largest Fleet V-Mail station in the world.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 21, 22

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN
MUGTOWN

— also —
WEAVER BROTHERS in
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 23, 24

TARZAN TRIUMPHS
with JOHNNY WEISMULLER
FRANCES GIFFORD

— also —
CINDERELLA
SWINGS IT
with GUY KIBBE
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 26, 27

DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS in
BETWEEN US GIRLS

— also —
THE CISCO KID
AND THE LADY
with CESAR ROMERO

CENTERVILLE

OFFICERS ARE SEATED BY CENTERVILLE P. T. A.

CENTERVILLE—Mrs. Lawrence George was elected and installed president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Centerville Grammar School at a public night meeting here recently.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Gilbert Smith, secretary; Mrs. Jack Silva, financial secretary; Mrs. George Roderick, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Castro, historian and Principal Tom Maloney, parliamentarian. Mrs. Loren Marriotte was installing officer and Mrs. Inez Silva presented a program by the students after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Philip Souza and her committee.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN RED CROSS EMBLEMS

CENTERVILLE — Red Cross emblems have been presented to more than a score of Washington Union High School students who have put in required hours at various projects of the Junior Red Cross.

The latest contribution consisted of checker boards made of red percale, block-printed and stencilled by the art department. The checkers were made by the wood-working boys.

Miss velyn Wilson has been chosen adviser for the Junior Red Cross to succeed Miss Muriel Fournier, who has joined the WAVES. Those receiving emblems were Gloria Furtado, La Verne Madeiros, Beverly Bennett, Mildred Martin, Agnes and Eleanor Silva, Rosalind Daviner, Dorothy Freitas, Beatrice Dutra, Marjorie Brunelli, Dorothy Jackson, Barbara Ponte, Frances Hilton, Billy Bost, Doris Alcaraz, La Vern Gomes, Vivian Souza, Winnie Dias, Eva Jason, June Rose, Lionel Goularte Pete Hernandez, LaVerne Ferreira, Louis Rocha, Eddie Costa Dick Dutra and Clara Carter.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CENTERVILLE LODGE

Officers of Centerville Council, S. P. R. S. I., were installed at Parish Hall by Mrs. Rose Costa Maciel, district deputy, and Mrs. Marie Costa Brazil.

Visitors were present from Councils No. 3 and No. 21, and new candidates initiated were Mrs. Minnie Coit and Mrs. Lois Paul. A birthday party for those with May anniversaries followed the meeting. Flower arrangements were done by Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, the motif being patriotic.

Officers installed were: Past president, Mrs. A. N. Caldeira; president, Mrs. Mary L. S. George; vice president, Mrs. M. Trinidad; secretary, Mrs. M. I. Furtado; master of ceremonies, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, marshal, Carrie Peixoto; guard, Palmira DeHalle; trustees, Mrs. M. G. Rodrigues, Mrs. A. V. Rose, Mrs. M. L. Rose; pianist, Helen Lewis.

DISCUSS FARM LABOR

CENTERVILLE — Farm labor the tomato situation and preservation of food were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Eden-Washington Farm Center at the Washington Union High School at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maryetta W. Holman gave a demonstration of dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

California has 30,437,995 acres in farms, producing 200 commercially important crops.

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON SCHOOL WINS HARVESTING CONTEST

CENTERVILLE—A horse-bean picking contest is the latest in inter-school competition in Washington Township with the participants, making from 65 cents to \$1.30 an hour and the grower seeing 400 hampers of horse beans picked in two and a half hours.

The Centerville and Irvington Grammar Schools sent teams of 20 students each, 12 to 15 years of age into the horse bean field of L. E. Bailey near Mission San Jose. The Irvington School being declared winner. Championship was difficult to determine however as older boys helped smaller ones in carrying hampers. Directing the teams were Principals Tom Maloney of Centerville and Jack Prouty of Irvington. At 5:30 o'clock, Bailey loaded the children into trucks and carried the whole lot of them to the creamery at Centerville for a milk-shake treat.

Students are being encouraged to work in local harvest fields after school and on week ends. Maloney said, both as a means of helping in the war food harvesting program and in earning money for themselves. Both grower and students expressed complete satisfaction with the results of the contest, Maloney said.

RED CROSS STAFF ASSISTANTS ASSIGNED

Twenty-two Red Cross staff assistants are giving two days a month to clerical duties at the Washington Township rationing board.

A schedule for the volunteers was established at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bailey township chairman for staff assistants. These women completed the standard Red Cross 20-hour course of instruction given several months ago at the Washington Union High School.

Volunteers are Mesdames Lawrence George, Dick Sparrowe, J. V. Gould, Jack Silva, Geraldine Rogers Bailey, M. S. Brazil, Ed Vierra and Henry Machado, Centerville. J. J. Alberg, T. C. Wilson, George Karel, E. E. Dias, Marston Dassel, E. A. Ellsworth, George Bonde, Robert Blacow, Jack Geib of Niles; L. W. Musick of Decoto; Carl Christensen and William Robinson of Irvington; Rose Brown of Warm Springs.

TWO CARD PARTIES ANNOUNCED AT NILES CONG. CHURCH

The Niles Congregational Church organizations are giving a pair of their famous whist parties, one on Tuesday evening, June 1 beginning at 8 o'clock in the Guildrooms, the second the following Tuesday, June 8, Chairman A. B. Leask announces.

Tickets are in the hands of organization members and can be bought singly or in pairs. A fine capital prize is being offered as well as the usual fine assortment of prizes donated by merchants and members of the Church. These will be the last such whist parties until the fall season and card-lovers are invited to attend both parties if they can.

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GILLIG BROS.

Hayward — See Mr. Marx

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NEWARK

BURIED IN BAY CITY

George A. Costa, 46, native of Newark who died May 11 at his home in San Francisco of a heart attack was given final rites in that city Friday and was interred at the Forrest Lawn Cemetery at Daly City.

He was formerly employed at the local foundry, is survived by his widow, Zona and four children Mrs. Frank Bagnatorie, Patty and Donald Costa of San Francisco and Mrs. Robert Long of Los Angeles; also four brothers and two sisters, Manuel of Fresno Lawrence and Edward of Newark, Tony of Decoto, Mrs. Ray Costa of San Francisco and Mrs. Frank E. Pine of Newark.

NEWARK CAFE OWNER STRICKEN

NEWARK — Joseph Lawrence Martel, 34 proprietor of Newark's only restaurant, died at his home Sunday May 16 after a lingering illness which became acute about five months ago. Funeral services were Wednesday morning at the Berge Mortuary at Irvington with interment at the Oak Hill Cemetery at San Jose.

Martel was a native of this community. He is survived by his widow, Flora and a daughter, his father, Bert Martel and eight sisters and brothers: Bert Jr. Tony Martin, Louis Martel, Pvt. John Martin, Lieutenant Clarence Martin, Mamie Maria, Olive Neves and Helen Maciel. Martel was employed as a mechanic for many years at the Newark garage.

Mrs. Julia Silva entertained her daughter from Oakland at her home here over the week end.

DECOTO NEWS

JOSEPHINE SEAONE BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. PHILLIP BRAZIL

DECOTO — Josephine Seoane became the bride of Phillip Brazil at a double ring ceremony performed at the Corpus Christi Church at Niles at 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, with Father Hennessy officiating.

Preceding the bride down the center aisle was a quartet of bridesmaids, the Misses Josephine Ramos, and Jessie Leira, and Mrs. Joe Seoane, Jr., and Mrs. Jessie Delgrew. They wore gowns of blue and green chiffon and carried French bouquets of pink sweet-peas. Each wore a gardenia in their hair. Mrs. Mary Garcia was the matron of honor and was attired in a peach colored chiffon dress and carried a French bouquet of sweet peas.

Given in marriage by her father Jos. Seoane, Sr the bride made an attractive picture in a white satin gown, made in the princess style with long sleeves, and the skirt swept into a long train. From a coronet of lace fell her finger-tip length veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Kenneth Garcia was best man. The bride and groom are both graduates of the Washington Union High School at Centerville where the romance started. She is employed in an Oakland office and he is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Alameda.

Mrs. Rose Silva suffered an injured wrist while at work in a box factory at Alvarado.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Corchero are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl.

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PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
TRUSTEE
(School Code, Sec. 2.873)
Notice is hereby given to the
electors of Niles Elementary School
District of Alameda County,
California, that the Annual Election
for School Trustee for Niles
Elementary School District will be
held at the Niles Elementary
Schoolhouse in said district on the
third Friday in May, viz., May 21,
1943.
It will be necessary to elect one
member for three years.
The polls will be open between
the hours of 1 o'clock P.M. and
6 o'clock P.M.
The officers appointed to conduct
the election are:
ANN DUTRA, Inspector
EMMA ALVES, Judge
MARY SOLON, Judge.
Signed: JOE D. GOMES,
Clerk.
Published in The Township
Register May 7, 14, 21, 1943

The BEST comes from the
WEST!



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in rodeo champions, the best comes from the West! For
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EVERY DRIVER CAN HELP

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

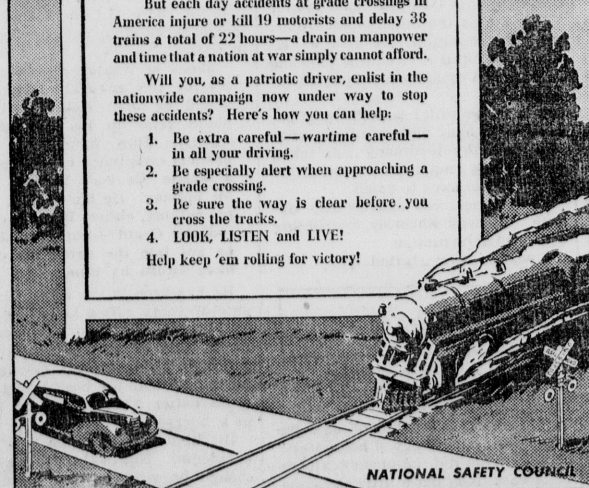
WAR, 1943 style, is war on wheels. Men,
weapons and materials vital to victory
must be moved swiftly, safely and without delay.

But each day accidents at grade crossings in
America injure or kill 19 motorists and delay 38
trains a total of 22 hours—a drain on manpower
and time that a nation at war simply cannot afford.

Will you, as a patriotic driver, enlist in the
nationwide campaign now under way to stop
these accidents? Here's how you can help:

1. Be extra careful—wartime careful—in all your driving.
2. Be especially alert when approaching a grade crossing.
3. Be sure the way is clear before you cross the tracks.
4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!

Help keep 'em rolling for victory!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL